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Mrs. George D. Cod entertained union mally at tex during the week at her home on Broad street in home of her Miss Windfred S. McAdam is now very stater, Miss Dana, of New Haven, and Mrs. Hugh H. Osgbod.

of Competence and a member of the French delegation to the Washington conference, has presented on behalf of n or eigrarities to the United States of the United States of the war depuriment and will be hung at West Point, is a portrait of Major Robert Rogers, an English officer, who was "occurrender in chief of the Indians of the back settlements" in America thought 1753.

State farmers learn that federal authorities are to consider the advisability of convenience of the May Hamm-

The other is a portrait of Paul Jones.

The other is a portrait of Paul Jones. It has been presented to the navy depart-ment and will be hung at Annapolis.

# Ladies, Attention!

BUY YOUR FALL AND WINTER COATINGS AND CLOAKINGS DIRECT FROM THE MILL AT MILL organization meeting on Monday at the PRICES. FINE SUEDE, VELOURS study of Rev. Alexander H. Abbott and AND POLO CLOTH. GLEN WOOLEN MILLS

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Norwich, Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1921.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 4.51 o'clock this Mistleton-Poinsettia at Hawkins the Florist -adv.

Saybrook Gun club is to hold its big The December moon is in its marter today the 21st at 3.54 p. m. Military brushes make the ideal Xmas

St. Thomas, the Apostle, is come rated in the church calendar Dec. 21st. Pleasant winter weather is the predict of Daboll's Almanac for the remain der of the week.

Order calling cards at The Bulletin office, 50 for 50c, special price,—adv. A book recently added to the shelves at Peck library, is George P. Baker's The Pilgrim Spirit." Tuesday afternoon, the Woman's pray

er meeting at the Central Baptist church was led by Mrs. Floyd May. Pyralin ivory for her Xmas gift. A complete line at The Lee & Osgeod Co.-

A number of the patriotic societies will have special exercises to note Forefathers' Day, today (Wednesday.) At Old Lyme, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hoff-

man have closed their house in Laysville and have seft to spend the winter in New York. The government has decided to sell

the site of Morgan Point Lighthouse, at Noank, which light was discontinued re-He prefers the best. Get it at Kep-

Although Tuesday began with a temp ratura well below the freezing point the oon proved the finest type of win

The Mystic Community club plans a

encils. Absolutely guaranteed. The Charles Pierson and men have been ligging the cellar and putting in under-

aming for a new house on the shore of ogers lake, East Lyme. During Tuesday Marshall Jewett pickd two full blown dandelions in his arden at 58 Church street, something

often recorded Dec. 20th. There is to be the celebration of holy mmunion at Trinity Episcopal church, is (Wednesday) morning at 10 o'clock, observance of St. Thomas day.

Kepler's .- adv. The current White Ribbon Banner is eminding readers of the increase in embership as desired, by the National

an, for a million members in 1924. Walter Schultz of Saybrook Point, while trimming trees in Cypress comeery fell 20 feet, breaking both ankles e was taken to the Middlesex hospital. Buy him a Twinplex Stropper for his illette or Durham Duplex blades. The Lee & Osgood Co.-adv.

William Griswold of New York, who has purchased the Charles H. Griswold bomestead at Black Hall, is to have al-

popular during the recent two weeks sion at St. Patrick's church, is being tinued at the 9 o'clock mass every He will be delighted if it comes from

A prominent resident of Shunoc, North Stonington, Henry E. Landell, who suffered a shock of paralysis last week remains in a critical condition, being un-

The United States civil service comthe municipal council of Competent two funior technologies, either sex of reas-

spread of the satin moth, a dangerous insect pest newly discovered in this country in particular an enemy of the poplar and willow.

### NORWICH MINISTERS'

ASSOCIATION FORMED Pastors of the local church held an formed a ministers' association to be known as the Norwich Ministers' Assoclation. The object of the association is the promotion of good fellowship and mutual counsel regarding matters that face the minister of today. The meetings of the association will be held o the fourth Monday of every month. The officers elected were as follows: President, Rev. Alexander H. Abbott; vice president, Rev. Dr. David A. Pitt; sec-retary and treasurer, Rev. George H. Weich. Members present took luncheon together at the Community club.

Home From Training School. in the class in the class of 1914 and a committal service.

a graduate of the Norwich Free Academy with the class of 1918.

Cummings & Ring were the funeral directors.

PERSONALS William Ringiand of Tufts college

ne in this city.

Mrs. Richard Gorman of Washington treet is to spend the holiday with rela-ives in New York.

Samuel Wilson of this city, a student at Goddard seminary, Barre, Vt., is at his home here for the Christmas holidays.

of oil has been awarded to David Ahern of Willimantic. The company has run short of gas oil on numerous occasions, Now it will be able to store a full year's supply in these tanks. The old tanks will still be used for storing oil for daily use while the new vats will be used for Antone Grippo of reserve supply.

community Christmas tree celebration to be held in front of the Community house Christmas eve.

Constill fountain pens and automatic pencils. Absolutely guaranteed. The placed on concrete foundations by Contractor Ahern. The company has suf-fered the loss of much oil through leak-age, while the tanks have been under ground. The slightest leak will now be in plain aight.

BELL ALARM FOR CHIMNEY

An alarm from box 64, corner Main

OBITUARY.

Rev. Eben Tirrell. Rev. Eben Tirrell, the father of Prin cinal Henry A. Tirrell of the Norwich Free Academy of this city, and a former presiding elder of the New England Southern Methodist Conference for the Norwich district, died Sunday at his home in South Chatham, Mass, followng an illness of about six months. Rev. Mr. Tirrell was a native of Wey outh, Mass., being born there March 1844. His early education was re-

eived in the school of Weymouth where he prepared for college. Just before his entrance to college the Civil war broke out and in 1862 with several other young out and in 1882 with several other young men he enlisted in the Forty-second Massachusetts regiment and was sent to the southern part of the country. After a year's service he returned home owing to ill health due to the climate in New Orleans where he had been stationed. After partially regaining his health he went to Illinois but returned to Massachusetts in 1864. It was during a revival service in East Weymouth that he decided to enter the ministry and Mr. and Mrs. Rollin C. Jones are in Chira send-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Brother Commission, will be a send-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Physical Biology Commission, will be converted by the Knights of Christman Mrs. Discover Van Deusen of Hudson, N. T. Franktin, A. T. Gardner of Norwich as a force of the older of the send-in-law and suggestion as the before the send-in-law and suggestion. The specifical send-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Physical Rev. Physical Rev. Mrs. Physical Rev. Physical Rev. Mrs. Physical Rev. Physical Rev. Physical Rev. Mrs. Physical Rev. Mrs. Physical Rev. Physical Rev. Mrs. Physical Rev. Physical Rev. Mrs. Physical Rev. Physical Rev. Mrs. Physic Browning.

A former most efficient member of the but declined to serve. In 1889 he was Mrs George D. Con entertained infor- force at the Norwich Savings society and appointed presiding elder of the Norwich Savings society and legisled in this city un-

Miss Winitred S. McAdam is now very advantageously located in the executive offices of Tufts college in Boston.

Miss Josephine Holbrook, a student at Lasell seminary, is at the home of her private. Town Clark and Mrs. Charles at Holbrook for the holling recess, and has as her great, Miss Jean Woodard of Denver.

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Buy Hall-Mark chocolates and help boost Connecticut college \$2,000,000 endowment fund. The Lee & Osgood Co.—

adv.

A new day of the Nor-with 1894. His successive pastorates from then on were: 1895, Providence: 1896-1900, New Bedford, Mass.: 1901-1903, Middleboro, Mass.: 1907-09, North Attleboro, Mass.: 1907-09, North Attleboro, Mass.: 1911-11, Chatham, Mass.: 1912-18, South add.

A new day of the Nor-with the college in Boston.

ker, daughter of Capt. David and Mary Fitch Walker, formerly of Groton, died suddenly on Sunay at Clarksburgh, W. Va. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mary Latimer, and Rebekah both of whom were engaged in war work in Europe.

FUNERALS

James Thomas Cox. The funeral of James Thomas Cox was held on Tuesday morning at the home of his parents at 120 Broadway with an attendance that included many relatives and friends from this city and other places. Included in the attendance were many of the boy's playmates and schoolmates. There were many beautiful floral tributes from friends and

At the services in St. Patrick's church Rev. Phipil J. Mooney was celebrant of the mass of requiem and Prof. Farrell was at the organ. The bearers were was at the organ. The beaters were friends of the boy and were John Enos. William Sample, Edward Bogue, William Donegan, Andrew Kirker and Edward Comerford. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery where Rev. Myles P. Galvin conducted a committal service. C. A. Gagor. Jr. was the funeral director. Gager, Jr., was the funeral director.

Mrs. Edward Wright, On Tuesday morning the funeral Mrs. Edward Wright was held at her late home at 50 Boswell avenue with an

At the services in St. Patrick's church
Rev. Myles P. Galvin was celebrant of
the mass of requiem. Prof. F. L. Far-Miss Hattle O. Spivery, daughter of the mass of requiem. Prof. F. L. Farmer, and Mrs. William A. Spivery of 65 rell was at the organ and conducted the mass avenue, has returned home after must for the mass. The bearers were frank Wright, a son, John Rose, Dan-Mr. and Mrs. William A. Spivery of 60 Myers avenue, has returned home after three years' training for a nurse in the John A. Andrew Memorial Hospital at John A. Andrew Memorial Hospital at lee! Burrell and William Burke, sons-in-level and William Burke, sons-in-level sons-in-level

MOTION FOR NON-SUIT IN \$5,000 AUTO DAMAGE CASE

MUNIMION BULLETING WEDWESDATE DECEMBER 21: 1021

at Goddard seminary, Barra, Yt., is at his home here for the Christmas holiday. A motion for non-suit in the \$5,000 auropass. Friends of Theodore Golkoske, were pleased to see him out Treaday, He has been ill for several days at his home on Fratt street.

Mrs. Jonas L. Herbert of Griswold, and her daughter, Miss Edma C. Herbert of Boston, who is possing a few weeks at her home, were Norwich visitors Moop. The motion was made at the condition of the stationary of the plant of the screen of the street.

John M. Mallon, Jr., confidential secretary to Congressman Echard P. Free mediant of the station of the stationary of the plant of the screen of the street.

BEER VATS TO HOLD OIL

POR R. & W. LIGHTING CO. Beer vats of the latest design are, and and the collision to the plants of the Rock-tille-Williamatic Lighting Company. They are not for the storage of beer, for its the company in the market of the machine to work these wasts in Worcesser for the storage of beer, for its elective construction and was braided by the witness who said he took reliable to the stand. It is a series of the latest design are, not for the icity van Archibald M. Clark, and the machine in gear and was braided and many and was braided and the machine in gear and was braided the machine in gear and was braided the machine in gear and was braided and many and was braided and the machine in gear and was braided and many and was braided and the machine in gear and was braided and the machine in gear and was braided and the machine in gear and was braided with the same and was braided and the machine in gear and was braided the work in the same and the machine in gear and was braided and th

these vats in Worcester for the storage of oil and six were unloaded at the West Street plant in Rockville Monday, while the other six will be used in Williamantic.

The vats are about ten feet in diameter and twenty feet high having a canalty of 15,000 gallons each. The company had to secure a special permit to bring them from Worcester to Rockville and the was away at school in Virginia, as they are mijoh wider than the cars. The contract for unloading them and placing them in position for the storage of oil has been awarded to David Ahern of Williamantic. The company has run of willimantic. The company has run of oil has been awarded to David Ahern. The company has run of willimantic. The company has run of oil has been awarded to David Ahern. The company has run of willimantic. The company has run of oil has been awarded to David Ahern. The company has run of the different company has run of the machine of the ferdant, Archibald M. Clarke, was next to qualted the sailed to the stand. He nearly feet in plantiff, explained a map he had made of the scene of the accident. Other witnesses heard of the scene of James L. Mondally explained a map he had made of the scene of the accident. Other witnesses heard of the scene of James L. Mondally exames P. Mondally exames P. Mondally exames P. Mondally exames P.

DECIDED IMPETUS GIVEN

FOR LIQUOR VIOLATION Antone Grippo of New London was Antone Grippo of New London was placed on trial before Judge Charles B. Waller and a jury in the criminal court by the action taken by a number of towns of common pleas in New London Tuesday, charged with violation of the liquor law. He is accused of keeping liquor law. He is accused of keeping liquor for sale and exchange at a place in Truman street, New London. Grippo was arrested on Sept. 24 and appealed by the schools in the state and sixteen cities and towns have taken the preparatory steps for the rection of new high schools. was arressed on Sept. 24 and appealed town have taken the preparatory steps in the saling the schools for the erection of new high schools for the erection of new high schools of violation of the liquor law and pleast of the section of new high schools. These towns are Hartford, Ansonia, Briston of violation of the liquor law and pleast of the erection of new high schools. These towns are Hartford, Ansonia, Briston of the section of the liquor law and pleast of the erection of new high schools. These towns are Hartford, Ansonia, Briston of the liquor law and pleast of the erection of new high schools. These towns are Hartford, Ansonia, Briston of the liquor law and pleast of the erection of new high schools. These towns are Hartford, Ansonia, Briston of the liquor law and pleast of the erection of new high schools. These towns are Hartford, Ansonia, Briston of the liquor law and pleast of the erection of new high schools. These towns are Hartford, Ansonia, Briston of the liquor law and pleast of the erection of new high schools. These towns are Hartford, Ansonia, Briston of the liquor law and pleast of the erection of new high schools. These towns are Hartford, Windson, Old Lyme, Leftanon, Newton and Glaston of the liquor law and pleast of the erection of new high schools.

Tuesday morning, called out the fire department for a chimney fire at 601 Main street, occupied by Joseph Silverman. The auto pumper, Main street chemical, deputy chief and abid.

The following jury is trying the case:

Michael Jordan, L. B. Doane and James steps forward in educational progress by bequesting left them for the building of high schools. Old Lyme has been left a deputy chief and abid.

tlesey is being assisted by City Prose-cuting Attorney Daniel M. Cronin and But a street construction of the will, in

ret witness called by Prosecuting Attorey Whittlesey and he told of going to
the place in Truman street, accompanied
by Policeman Edward Daniels, to look
for David Doyle who had been arrested
on a charge of violating the liquor law

South Windsor, Newington, Plainville,
Checking Fast Harden, North on a charge of violating the liquor law at the place in question and who had not appeared at the hearing of his case in police court. The witness said that Doyle wasn't there but Grippo was behind the bar and there were two or three men in front of the bar.

glass until Grippo made the movement to dump it into the sink.

ELLINGTON MAN AWARDED

PATENT FOR CHECK PROTECTOR A new clock from Boston just set in Miss Carpentine C Bacheler of the fower of Moosup Methodist church has four 5-foot skeleton dials, and is a four 5-foot skeleton dials, and is a four 5-foot skeleton dials, and is a for the fore was fit of Mrs. Harold Lawton of Plainflet part of the latter part of the week to pass the honday variation at her home on East to Mrs. Harold Lawton of Plainflet part of the week to pass the honday variation at her home on East to Mrs. Pettigree who attended this church when it was built.

A member of the committee in charge, which are the construction of the force was fit of Mrs. Harold Lawton of Plainflet part of the Norwich Free Academy: George L., with the Hog Island phonols; Louis C. Edwards the form of the committee in charge, when it was built.

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A plan brought who Major Helding Methodis Competition, vest-pocket check produced f

der Mfg. Co., Hartford, register, etc., Frederick Wehlinger, Waterbury, chime and strike clock movement; Harvey L. Winslow, Waterbury, checker, Designs—Samuel H. Page, Stratford, lace (eight patents); Hans A. Phillips.

Stratford, lace (three patents); Adolph C. Recker, Oakville, handle cap for whisk brooms and kindred articles. Trademarks—Acme Shear Co., Bridge-port, scissors and shears: Davis-Pope Co., Inc., South Norwalk, men's and women's hats; Edward B. Dewey, Washington, D. C., and Winsted, Conn., hairpins not of precious metal; Hal-Thompson Co., Hartford, engine starting fluids; Fowler Nail Co., Seymour, cold-rolled horseshoe nails; Locomobile Co. of America, Bridgeport, self-propelled ve-hicles, namely trucks; Francis W. Mac-

AUTO VICTIM PATIENT

Dominic Piaceza of 121 Franklin street, the small boy who was struck in this city on Sunday by an automobile driven by S. Levin of New London, is remaining at the Backus hospital for a

FATHER BYRNE'S RECOVERY Convicts of Catholic faith at Atlanta are praying daily for the recovery of again it rolled back and hit the hors heir chaplain, Rev. Michael J. Byrne. and wagon. bas been in the infirmary with a seri- wagon was damaged to some extent. No but is slowly regaining health.

The horse was knocked down and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alise Energy S. Bidwell, and Donald B. Carter, son of our kidney aliment since last October one was injured. The accident was rebut is slowly regaining health.

Donald B. Carter, and Mrs. Charles P. Carter, and Mrs. Charles P

HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION A decided impetus has been given to

tombury.

Some of the towns are enabled to take Buy him a silk reafer. Get it at epier's—adv.

The auto pumper, Main street chemical begins of the figure of the figure of the surface of the Prosecuting Attorney Charles B. Whit- the development of school facilities along Attorney George C. Morgan is defending which the bequest was . makes it an obligation on the part of town officials Samuel Hick, police sergeant, was the

More Disconsisted for the larger part of his early pastorate and that another tax burden has been lifted when they come to pay bills after many to should several weeks with her parents Representative and Mrs. Frank in the parents Representative a tion for injuries received in line of Gut but not for injuries received by fallin off motorcycles or other accidents that are List of patents issued by the United bins B. Stoeckel, and Comptroller Harvey P. Bissell, believe that it is only fair that the men be compensated for such injuries.

A new set of rules and regulations States patent office to citizens of Con-necticut, as contained in the Official Ga-the men be compensated for such injuries. A new set of rules and regulations ward B. Allen. Newton, power table; Ar-ward B. Allen. Newton, power table; Arthur B. Allworth, Meriden, electric fix-ture: Walter H. Bowes, Greenwich, ma-the size of the force it has been neces-Due to the increase in

commission. The set of rules which gov-ern theatres in regard to fire hazards Tobacco Diseases.

ONE THEATRE IN

TWENTY FOUND UNSAFE The completion of the inspection of motion picture thentres throughout the state under the auspices of the state police show that about one such theatre ou of every twenty was not a safe place for the showing of films. There are 200 movie theatres in Connecticut and it has been found necessary to close ten of these because of the necessity for changes in their construction or for alterations which would permit their safe use for film pic-

tures. Th state police have closed two theatre in Hartford, two in New Haven and one in New London, Canaan, New Canaan, North Groavenordale and Wal-ling ford. A tenth has been reported to the state police and will be closed soon. Ray, Norwalk, outer cover all garment for children; Medlicott Co., Windsor Locks, wool underwear; Salt's Textile Mfg. Co., Bridgeport and New York city. changes were ordered have complied with these instructions. The rules and regulations recently adopted by the state po-AT THE BACKUS HOSPITAL lice commissioner will soon be printed in Piaceza of 121 Franklin and distributed to all motion picture theatre managers in the state.

> AUTO TRUCK HIT HORSE AND WAGON ON FOX HILL

attendance that included relatives and friends from Baltic, New Lendon and other places. There were many hand-some floral tributes.

About noon FOX HILL About noon Tuesday a horse and wagon owned and driven by Egon Blant N-ray picture taken at the hospital has kenfeld, an East Side farmer, was hit shown no fracture and his recovery is by an auto truck driven by the property of th About noon Tuesday a horse and yer of No. 146 Valley street, Williman-tic. The accident occurred on Fox hill. Mr. Peryer was on his way from Wil-Mr. Perver was on his way from Williamshife to Westerly at the time of the accident. Going up Fex hill his machine lost power and in trying to get it started until his death.

and wagon.

The horse was knocked down and the

PASSENGER TRAIN HITS

ALTO AT CROSSING The Erin street crossing was again the seeme of an automobile and train accident two out of three strings from Team No. on Tuesday af ernoon when the automobile truck driven by Henry L. Plante injuractiously escaped being demolished by a scant margin of six inches. Mr. Plante escaped injury. Plante escaped injury.

Shortly after I o'clock Tuesday afternoon Mr. Plante drove his truck down

Tenm 6, Capt. J. Combies.

ing mail were handled and 303 sacks were sent out of the office on Tuesday,

PRESENT OF BAILE were sent out of the office on Tuesday. The total number of letters passed through the cancelling machine was 17,000, and there were 5,000 that were cancelled by hand. A large number of Christmas postcards were handled, and Postmaster Murphy advises people to mail their Christmas cards early so that they will go with the letter mail, for later when they accumulate they must be tied separate and will not get the service. tied separate and will not get the service or ease in the payroll of even million of on mail trains as letter mail. The merians are not mailing early, as should expected to begin negotiations tomorr be done if they expect quick delivery.

TIMELY DISCOVERY PREVENTS

At 11.55 a, m. Tuesday the fire department responded to a telephone call for a small fire in a bedroom at No. 20 Oak street. The house is occupied by John Martin and family.

Children had been playing in the bed oom during the early morning and had total strength of french nocked a small electric bedroom lamp

ARMY 673,666 AFTER MAY. down between twin beds. While jumping on the mattresses the cord attached to in the cellar were blown.

Mrs. Martin had been out during the Associated Press.

Mrs. Martin had been out during the morning and on return a few minutes before 12 discovered the mattresses on both beds burning. She immediately telephoned to the fire department and after notifying them did what she could to put the fire out in spite of the heavy choking smoke that filled the room. The choking smoke that filled the room. The men of the foreign legion, bringing the men of the foreign legion, bringing the morning and on return a few minutes.

Associated Press.

There emit position army of France alternative men, all Frenchmen, said General Castelnative men, all Frenchmen, and General Castelnative men and 26 divisions in the interior. three-gallon tanks of chemical. The fire had the earmarks of a bad blaze and would probably have resulted in serious loss if it had had a few minutes mor to gain headway. Both mattresses were destroyed and a rug was partly burned

ST. JAMES LODGE

HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION The annual communication of St. James lodge, No. 23, F. & A. M., was held at Manual Temple Tuesday even-ing. The reports of the treasurer and

JEWISH FARMERS' CONFERENCE

IS HELD AT ELLINGTON A conference of statewide interest wa teld at Eilington, Monday, under th pices of the extension department of Jewish Agricultural and Industria Aid Society in co-operation with the Springs. Connecticus Agricultural College at Benjar Storre. A. E. Wilkinson of the agri-Possibilities With the Vegetable Garden

try was the subject of R. E. Jones, poul-try specialist of the college. W. H. Darrow, fruit specialist, took for his subject, What Chance Has a Fruit Grower in Connecticut? P. A Campbell, dairy specialist, gave a tall on Meeting or Evading the Dairy Prob lem of Today. The final address was given by Dr. George H. Chapman, re-search director of the Connecticut Valley Improvement association who spoke of

CHRISTMAS TREE DEMAND

IS QUITE HEAVY The demand for small Christmas trees ranging in retail price from 50 cents to one dollar has left the wholesale market bare. There are plenty of the larger high priced trees ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$5.00.

Trees were not so scarce when the mar-ket opened up but the buying has been heavy and the new law prohibiting the cutting of trees in local centers has ne-cessitated that practically all trees se-cured be imported through commercial

Receives Letter From Siberia Henry Barcus, 46 Bradley street, New condon, has received a letter from his London, has received a letter from his uncle in Yakateringgung, Siberia, which related to the pitiable conditions in the war-wrecked country. "Do not send us money," states the writer, "It is of no use. What we need is food and clothing. and these money will not buy."

The writers states that a quart milk is worth 5,000 rubles, an ounce of meat 2,000 rubles, herring, 5,000 rubles He adds that the White army of General Denekine was much worse in ment of the peasants than the Red army of the bolshevists.

Died at Insane Hospital Racael Ricci of West Haven who was

ommitted to the Norwich state hospital rom a West Haven court died at the in titulon on Sunday evening according t nformation received Monday by the West

Glastonbury,-Miss Emelyn S. Bidwell

CAPTAIN COMBIES' ROLLERS DEFEAT-TEAM No. 1

Team No. 6, Captain J. Combles, Tenm 6, Capt. J. Combies

Team No. 1, Capt. J. Young,

Team No. 8, captained by J. Osten. dropped three straight to Team No. 2, captained by J. Hayes. There were two substitute players on Team No. 2 and three substitute players on the winning

Team S, Capt. J. Osten. 73- 205 290 290 399-1179 Team 2, Capt. J. Hayes. Gordon .... 75 Keough .... 75

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with representatives of various classes of workers who would be affected by the

roposed reductions. Mr. Bardo criticized the federal opera-SERIOUS PIRE LOSS tion of the railroads during the war. Tuesday the fire depart. Said: "The railroads were not allowed share in the war prosperity. Instead they were bled white. No other industry could have survived the treatment accorded the rallroads."

ARMY 673,600 AFTER MAY, 1922 Paris, Dec. 29 (By the A. P.) on the inautresses the cord attached to the lamp chafed and the insulation wors off. A short circuit was the result and the resistance was so great that the fuses in the cellar were blown.

France's total army strength, or white and colored troops, will be 672,000, after May, 1922, according to a statement made today by General De Clastelnau, former chief of the general staff, to The

men of the foreign legion, bringing the total army up to 673,000, covering all the colonies and the French dependencies."

SHIPPING BOARD IS TO

REDUCE OFFICE PERSONNEL New York, Dec. 20.—The personnel in he New York office of the United States hipping board will be reduced by more than 25 per cent, it was announced to-day by A. J. Frey, vice president in charge of operations. Of a staff of less than 400, he said, 110 men and women than 400, he said. 110 men and women are slated for release between Jan. I and Feb. 15. Since the new members of the shipping board took office last June, the staff has been reduced from 1.100 because of shortage of funds and to meet requirements of increased efficiency

nat profits of the Krupps works at Esternoon.
sen for the year 1920-21 amount to 95000,000 marks. Two dividends one of 4 arm. bei sen for the year 150 dividends, one of 4 arm, being caught in the machinery of and the other of 6 per cent, have been decided to increase were broken. The sleeves of his clothing the capital of the company, amounting to were stripped from 250,060,000 marks, by a sum rot exceeding that amount.

BLACK HILL Mrs. Nathan Exley visited Danielson, Mrs. H. Bucher Brown has been en Smith, of Gay Head. Roger Brown of Vale university, t

pending his vacation with his parents.

Miss Fannie E, Brown has returned from a visit with Mrs. Fox of Stafford Benjamin Cornell was in Foster, R. L. the past week. Thomas Moon of Birchwood farm re-Everett E. Brown was in Putnam o

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Mr. and Mrs. H. Beeter Brown wis-

ited in Norwick, Saturday

NORTH STERLING FISCAL YEAR 98,000,000 MARKS
Berlin, Dec. 20 (By the A. P.).—The
mas tree and a good program Friday af-

> the past work.
> Theology Dayson has moved into his C. H. Corey, who has been ill, is able to be out.
>
> The storm of wind and rain Saturday aight moved everything that was move-

The telephone wires have been repaired

many fox hunters were out.

Mrs. Olive Bensey and little daughter Gladys of East Killingly spent the week end with Mrs. George C. Spooner.

GURLEYVILLE

Next Sunday the church will be decreated for Christmas and the day will be beeved with a abort address by the astor, special music by the choir and inging by the children. Monday evening here will be a Christians tree preceded Mrs. Dodge, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Lee and Miss Lee were Willimantic visitors Sat-

Mrs. Edith Wood and Mrs. Carrie Russ were appointed a committee to buy gifts for the Christmas tree. WATERS—In Hamover, Dec. 20, 1921, Jane Waters, widow of Henry J. Waters, aged 55 years and 4 months.

The public school recently acquired a

honograph purchased in Willimantic. Last Sunday Mrs. Marguerite Walker,

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